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THE BUGLE CALL

DURING the forty odd years of the University's existence more than two thousand graduates from the various departments have been turned out, and it is very gratifying to state that for the most part they have all proved to be successful in their various activities. But it is to be regretted that they have, with a very rare exception, done so little for their Alma Mater. I do not mean to say that the successful work of these Alumni does not reflect credit upon the University, for it does, in an abstract way, but what I mean is that there is no concrete example of a single one of these graduates love and devotion to his Alma Mater. The Universities that stand the highest in this country are those to which their Alumni have given prizes for superiority along certain lines and to which they have donated very liberally out of their earnings for the better equipment of the school.

It is in my opinion a great shame that there is not a single prize offered in the University for scholarship. Many people discredit such a policy, by claiming that it tends to reap undesirable results but, it has been successful elsewhere why can it not be here?

The proposition of the alumni to build a gymnasium is a good one and one that would be highly appreciated, but there are little indications that it will ever materialize. Many and great promises were made last year at the alumni reunion, but where are they now? I trust that this article will be looked upon not as "knocking" the alumni, but simply to call to their attention the necessity of waking up and doing something for the institution that made

it possible for their life to be a success, and I believe that every loyal son of Howard will rise at once to the sound of the bugle call.

UNIVERSITY BAND

ON Tuesday night, November 10, thirty-five strong, vigorous men met in Main Hall and re-organized the University Band. On account of the short space of time allotted to this meeting the election of officers was deferred until the next meeting. We see for the band a bright future; for the men have come together to work and to be worked. The instrumentation is exceptionally good. We have a man for every instrument, but so far, we do not have an instrument for every man. You will see something great when we get fully equipped.

Prof. Alonzo Brown is working with us and we highly appreciate his efforts. He is with us and we are with him in the earnest, zealous endeavor to perfect a band of which all of Howard's sons and daughters may rightfully be proud. Prof. Brown is very hopeful and has mapped out a course for us which we are confident will lead us to success. It is gratifying to learn that the President and the faculty are now manifesting a great interest in favor of the band.

Mr. Wm. D. Giles, Director, says that within three months he will have the band in first class concert condition. If we can get a sufficient number of instruments and some good music our first concert will not be very far off. Did you hear the band at the Howard-Shaw game? Quite a valuable asset to the occasion, was it not? The band

you heard at the game was only a section of the large band, a few volunteers who offered their services to enliven the occasion. They met last Friday evening and rehearsed a few good marches and some "rabble" songs such as would inspire our men as they clustered around the pig skin. We hope the band will have a good funeral dirge to play for Lincoln when we defeat her on Thanksgiving Day. Three rahs for the brand new band,—rah! rah! rah!

HOWARD 17, SHAW 0

HOWARD administered a crushing defeat to Shaw last Saturday, clearly demonstrating her superiority in nearly every department of the game. In the beginning of the game, however, the teams seemed more evenly matched. Howard soon settled down and kept Shaw at her mercy throughout the game.

Saturday's contest, however, barely averted ending in a forfeiture of the game to Howard. In the first half, the ball was punted down the field by Howard and a Shaw player caught the ball but was tackled by Tyson and lost the ball which Captain Lawrence got and took over for a touchdown for Howard. The Shaw team kicked on the ground that their man signalled for a fair catch. The official would not retract because the player failed to stretch his arm up according to rules and the Shaw team quit the field. The Howard manager gave in for the benefit of the sport, and the game was continued.

This act aroused in the Howard men a greater desire to win and each man played his part. In line bucking, in running, and in skill-

ful defense, and all around foot ball knowledge, Howard excelled. Shaw fought hard from start to finish and did not give up until the game was ended when it was so dark one could hardly see the ball. Shaw succeeded in making two downs but neither her attack nor her defense was ever consistent. Every man on the Howard team seemed to understand every play that was contemplated and little of their strength was wasted on this account. Consequently each man took his part in the team work and presented a pleasing sight as the various formations were sent through Shaw's line. The work of the back-field was superb and the making of holes by the line was spectacular, while on the defensive nothing passed Howard unnoticed. The clever ends outgeneralled their opponents, followed punts, and downed their men. Few Shaw formations were successful because of the work of the line. The team showed only occasional flashes. Their handling of punts was poor; team work was lacking, and their formations were slow and far from perfect.

Joyner, of Shaw, did some splendid punting but was soon out-distanced by "Terrible" Terry, our right half-back. Brown, of Howard, figured conspicuously in open field running while his men formed almost perfect interference for a distance of 15 or 20 yards. The little quarter-back was always in the game and handled his team creditably. Tyson, on end, played his usual hard game and made many spectacular tackles. Durrah and Whiting, in tackles, kept with the ball and picked out their man every time. Smith and Bell, in guard, played hard consistent foot ball in stopping up holes and blocking plays. Although Thomas failed at times to pass the ball to an advantageous position for punting he was, however, quick and active. The back-field is well nigh invincible. It is composed of men who know foot ball and who play foot ball. Allen, in full, hit the line repeatedly for 4 or 5 yards, while Gray and

"Terrible" Terry, in half, shot through holes like lighting. The work of "Tabby" Howard, Giles and Stratton, on end, was very effective, while "Big Jack," in guard, and Beamon in tackle kept up the good work of their predecessors. Franklin and Bruce, in the back-field tore off distances just as Allen and Terry.

FIRST HALF

There was much kicking during the first half but Howard received punts and handled them more cleverly than did Shaw. Shaw kicked off and Brown brought it back ten yards. After fumbling and losing distance Howard kicked to Shaw. The teams seemed unable to gain by plunging so they resorted to kicking until Whiting recovered the ball on Shaw's ten yard line. Howard's right end was off side and Howard was penalized. Terry tried place kick for goal but missed it and the teams lined up on 25 yard line. During the half Gray made a spectacular 25 yard run but was recalled on an off side play by Howard.

Within five minutes after Howard gave in to Shaw, Allen was lying across the goal with one touchdown to his credit and Terry had kicked one goal. From that time on Shaw was clearly outclassed. Howard did some ragged work however. The ball was lost in an end run, and the centre made some poor passes; one at the time a place kick was intended. Gray made a successful forward pass for 15 yards and a couple of 25 yards runs while Terry covered thirty yards just before the whistle blew.

It was very hard to get the rabble started, which is due partly to the fact that no stand is erected on the field and they are all likely to chase the ball. When they did get together 'twas some more spirit. Between halves the band marched over the field followed by the rabble and in the snake dance after which a human "H" was formed and the spectacle received applause from the visitors. The yell master had a little trouble in handling the rabble because some

professional men had been unable to practice and did not know the yells while the girls could not come out and some fellows would not.

SECOND HALF

It was again in this half that Terry kicked the ball from centre to the goal post and they lined up on the twenty five yard line. After kicking Howard got the ball and Brown sent Allen for a touchdown. Terry missed goal. Shaw kicked off, Gray ran twenty yards. Terry punted to Shaw who returned it to J. B. Terry punted for fifteen yds. and Giles recovered the ball. Howard kicked again and Giles made a notable tackle downing the man before he could get away. Shaw kicked, and Terry brought the ball 20 yards. Bruce relieved Terry and demonstrated his quickness by outgeneralizing Shaw's men. Successive plunges by Bruce and Gray brought the ball near Shaw's goal and Allen took it over while Bruce kicked goal resulting in 17 to 0.

Darkness grew and time passed away to register one more defeat for Shaw.

LINE-UP AND SUMMARY

Howard	Position	Shaw
Tyson, Giles, Stratton	L. E.	Cheek, Thomas
Durrah	L. T.	Rogers, Brown
Smith	L. G.	Atwaters
Thomas	C.	Jones
Bell, Jackson	R. G.	Strudwick
Whiting, Beamon	R. T.	Touzi
Lawrence Cap. Howard	R. E.	Gregg, Poole
Brown	Q. B.	Green, Pogue
Terry, Bruce	L. H. B.	Eley
Gray	R. H. B.	Joyner
Allen, Franklin	F. B.	Brown, Wilkerson, Cap.

Referee, Mr. Wilkinson. Umpire, Mr. Coleman. Field Judge, Mr. Henderson. Timers, Messrs Brown and Bass. Head Linesman, Mr. Kyle.

Touchdowns, Allen 3. Goals from touchdowns, Terry, Bruce. Time of halves, 25 minutes. NAPP.

NOTICE

All subscriptions are expected to be paid by Dec. 15 and all payments are expected to be made to the business manager, and that's all.

A TRIANGULAR DEBATING LEAGUE

The present school year will mark the greatest event in debating among colored colleges known in history. Agreements have just been completed between Howard, Fiske, and Atlanta, the three leading Negro institutions in this country to form a triangular debating league. The three schools will debate the same subject on the same night, each school having both sides of the question. Fiske will be our guest this year at the same time we will be the guest at Atlanta.

The present arrangements having been agreed to and settled gives ample time for both sides to make a thorough preparation for the contest. It has been the hope of the Kappa Sigma Debating Club every since its organization that such a league would be formed in order to alleviate so much of this uncertainty every year, but not until the present year has it been possible to bring about such a plan.

LAW NOTES

The Senior Law Class of 1910 installed their officers on the 8th instant. Mr. A. D. Washington was elected president of the class by a large majority. There are other worthy men who were elected officers in the class but space will not permit me to name them here.

The Electoral College of the Langston Debating Society met a few days ago and has elected officers for the present school year. Mr. A. D. Washington is at the head of this organization. In this Society the students of the three classes meet and arrange an excellent program of a literary character, the same being renewed at their regular meeting every night. The Society will hold session on Friday evening at 8:30 P. M., twice each month. We extend an invitation to all to come and hear the

noted debates on the latest topics of interest.

The Moot Court is one of the most interesting features of the Law Department. Holding sessions weekly on Friday evenings at 7:00 P. M. This is the student's Forum in which they try cases so as to become acquainted with actual court work. We should be very glad to have our fellow students come and let us show them what we expect to do when we shall have left Howard and begun actual practice.

The Senior Class of the Law Department, though specializing law, have also had in the past week or two, noted cases involving a revision of English. And whether the scientific research shall terminate in the abolition of the present American tongue, and the introduction of a new method of conveying ideas; will finally be determined when the famous case of "Graham and Hodges vs. the English Language," shall have been adjudicated. The judge in the above entitled cause for certain reasons shall remain undisclosed until Mr. Graham the Star Plaintiff and chief counsel in the case, has interposed his strong defense in opposition to the present system of English.

A RESOLUTION

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove from life's arena General Oliver O. Howard, follower of the Lowly Nazarene, champion of truth, defender of the nation, prince of the tribe of Ben Adhem, friend of the black man and founder of Howard University; therefore, be it

Resolved, by the council of Upper Classmen, of Howard University in regular session assembled, that our sympathies are extended to those loved ones he has left behind. We feel that thier loss is not their's alone, but that it also rests heavily and irreparably upon us and we can find surcease of sorrow only in the fact that he lived so long and

so well to the glory of God and the betterment of man.

PERSONALS

"Tabby" has put "Ed" Gray to flight.

And Fred Morris was also "at home" Saturday evening.

Rev. Livingston seems bent on winning the girls' base-ball captain.

Miss Fritz had a very pleasant visitor at lunch one day last week.

Jay C. still has all his troubles in making a satisfactory mark in lovology.

Mr. C. Garvin has gone to the Printing Office to head off the personal column.

Among the Shaw visitors at the game were Prof. C. E. Lightner, and Messrs C. D. Washington, Dennis Branch, Geo. Evans, Aubur Blake, and Herbert E. Smith

We wonder why Miss Florence Payne has been all smiles every since the Howard-Shaw game. Is it because our team won or because a certain Mr. Smith came up with the Shaw team?

BOOKER WASHINGTON A SPECTATOR

Dr. Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee Institute was among the spectators at the football game yesterday between Armstrong Manual Training School and M Street High. Dr. Washington showed signs of a great enthusiast of the game and seemed to understand the fine points of the gridiron struggle thoroughly. Mr. Washington was accompanied by his secretary, Emmet J. Scott, and Earnest Lyon, American Minister to Liberia, all of whom had just left consultation with President Taft, upon a proposition to hold a Negro exposition in 1913 to exhibit the progress of the race during its fifty years of freedom. President Taft sympathizes with such a movement and promises it his support.

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EDITORIALS

¶ "The Message To Garcia" is in the Library. As many young men as possible will please read it.

¶ The athletic fee inaugurated by the Board of Trustees last year has turned out to be nothing more than a case of open discrimination against the students upon the bill for the support of a medical school team. This has not only caused a great deal of dissatisfaction on the part of the victims but has proven a serious handicap to athletics.

This is indeed a bad precedent for an institution to set, and every effort ought to be put forward to prevent the spread of such a disheartening effect.

We do not believe that it was done intentionally but the fact remains just the same.

¶ It is with regret that the JOURNAL speaks of the trying ordeal, to which the young ladies of Miner Hall, were subjected on Saturday. The ordeal was not only trying but also humiliating and savored of the severe cruelty of primitive life.

We sincerely believe that the same results could have been reached in a more satisfactory manner, without incurring the ill will which undoubtedly was incurred by such an uncalled for method.

We see no reason at all for not allowing the young ladies to attend the foot ball game in the afternoon. It somewhat marred the joy which our foot ball victory would have brought under normal conditions. This is not our only reason for speaking of this cruel method, but a more fundamental reason is our belief in the idea of fairness and respect for womanhood.

We do not in any way wish to be understood as crying out against discipline, but on the contrary we favor discipline when it is administered with a degree of justice and not carried to the extreme as we fear, it was in the case under consideration.

We do not know nor wish to know who is to blame for such a cruel method, but whoever the persons are should have remembered that they were dealing with ladies and not with criminals.

SPARKS FOR THEOLOGUES

Salvation by works, takes one no nearer Heaven than Hell.

So act when out the pulpit, that you can with good conscience tell your hearers how to act, when in it.

Be a Baxter: "Preach as never sure to preach again, and as a dying man to dying men. Read, consider, inwardly digest."

Preach what you know, and know what you preach, the one is necess-

ary for the welfare of your audience, the other for you own welfare.

Pulpit Oratory it is said depends largely on Inspiration; but it is doubtless much easier for Inspiration to obtain expression through intelligence than through ignorance.

Too much money-begging in the sanctuary, has a baneful effect, it detracts from the sermon, and gives the devil the best chance for activity, imaginable. The church of God among our people, needs reformation. God is neither the author of confession nor superstition. What will you do when you go out?

THEOLOGICAL NOTES

This year the winners of the Pomerory Scholarships are A. H. Whitfield and G. N. Bain, of the class of 1911.

The Livingstone Missionary Society is now ready for active work, and will have some interesting features in every meeting.

The officers are T. B. Livingstone, President; G. M. Dickens, Vice-President; E. C. Young, Secretary.

The school of Theology like other departments of the University, intends making this its banner

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year and we see no need for discouragement, with the fairly intelligent representation in the Junior class. Among other things planned for the progress of "the coming preachers," is a Hebrew Letter Society, where more attention can be given to the consideration of the live issues of the day, along Literary and Philosophical lines and it is to be hoped that this will prove a good threshing mill in which to sever the chaff from the corn. The need of such an organization is greatly felt, as the hour given to the present Literary Society, is too inadequate.

At the next meeting a paper on the personality of Shakespeare will be given by Mr. E. C. Young.

SORORITY RECEPTION

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority of Howard University was entertained by Misses Albert and Clifford, two of its members, at the home of Prof. Geo. W. Cook, Friday evening, November 12, 1909. In addition to the members a few friends were invited.

The occasion was one of note and was made especially pleasant by the playing of games and tripping on the light fantastic toe after which a sumptuous repast was served.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha is an ideal society among college women in Howard University and should be looked forward to by every college girl.

Menu	
Cocoa	Sandwiches
Salad	Rolls
Olives	
Ice Cream	Cake
Bon Bon	

NOTES FROM PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

We hear that Judge Terrell will soon become one of the lecturers in the Law School.

Owing to some pressing business last Saturday night, the professor

who presides over the Blackstone Club, was unable to hear the case.

The three classes of the Law School are trying to raise money enough to purchase a large silk banner to be donated as a permanent gift to the department. Such a banner ought to be in the possession of each department, so that on any University or departmental occasion this handsome banner may be displayed. This is true with the other large universities. Even Lincoln had one at the debate in Baltimore last year. We hope that not only the Law School but each department of the University will possess itself of a large handsome silk banner with some insignia other than the word "Howard" to designate its department.

GAME CANCELLED

The manager of the Virginia Union University foot ball team has shown cold feet, after seeing the defeat administered to Hampton and the overwhelming defeat of Shaw decided that he did not want Howard's game. Our manager offered to play our scrub team against his, but he said that we did not have a team up here that he would play. This may result in severing relations with Union for this is not the first time she has done such a thing.

DON'T

Every day you meet men and women who have some hobby or habit with which you disagree which grates on your nerves; some action or mannerism that makes you say or want to say, "For goodness sake—don't."

Write in a single brief sentence your favorite "Don't" on a slip of paper, sign your name or initials, and give to N. P. G. Adams.

Don't stand in a good man's way.
--P. A.

Don't rush in where others fear to tread.

Don't leave that beam in your eye.—G.

Don't make too extensive plans for foot ball games.

Don't miss the Lincoln game Thanksgiving day.

Don't invite Preps to College functions—Alpha Phi.

Don't eat mince pie and cabbage before retiring.—The Dr.

Don't dance when you have been requested not to dance.—W. L. J.

PRES. THIRKIELD AT MEMORIAL

President Thirkield presided and gave an address at a memorial service to General O. O. Howard, at St. Mark's Church, New York, last Sunday. The service was under the auspices of St. Mark's Lyceum, and a large and representative audience was present. The Rev. George Frazier Miller, of '88 Arts and Sciences, gave the eulogy. At the suggestion of President Thirkield, an offering was made for the Howard Memorial, and a liberal sum was received. At the close of the service, a meeting of the alumni and former students of Howard was held.

SOCIETIES

The Kappa Sigma, though laboring under a severe handicap, is still making some headway toward getting its debating teams in line. Our challenges seem to be very slow in bringing replies, but nevertheless we are not standing still.

Each Friday evening the Alpha Phi Literary Society renders an interesting program. The young ladies of the society are taking a leading part on the various programs. Now that we have a piano at our disposal we expect to be favored more and more with musical numbers from the young ladies. It is also gratifying to note the increased interest manifested by the young men. Let us all unite our efforts to make this society the most potent factor in our intellectual development.

VESPERS

Mr. William J. Shefflain, a layman, of New York City, was the speaker Sunday afternoon at Vespers. His speech was not flowery and eloquent but simple and full of practical advice to the Christian men who heard him. Mr. Shefflain is the second layman that has addressed our vespers within the past month and on each occasion all who attended were greatly benefited. We are very grateful to Mr. Cooper of the local Y. M. C. A. for the services of the speaker last Sunday.

WHAT NAP SAYS

Prayer meeting every morning this week.

That great Howard aggregation will defeat Lincoln on Thanksgiving day and end the season without being scored on.

If adventure is the characteristic that makes a successful man, then we need not fear for Stratton, Carey, and Buckner.

The University Band has been re-organized under the leadership of Mr. W. D. Giles and will pull off some good stunts at the big game.

The great problem of to-day is where will the teams practice basketball. Unless we can get some place to practice it is useless to try to have any games this season.

With every copy of the JOURNAL we are giving away a large sized package of the "Howard Spirit." Get it now before it's all gone. On sale every week at the University book store.

ATTENTION AND UTILITY

Utility is the test of excellence.—Solon.

Man was created to utilize everything.—Dumas.

Utility is the watchword of modern times.—Flagg.

Where our interest lies, there our thoughts constantly fly.—Colfax.

By a strange paradox, men are taught by riotosity as well as by newness.—Hillis.

Attention is the stuff that memory is made of, and memory is accumulated genius.—Lowell.

Attention is the first requisite for making progress in the acquirement of knowledge.—G. Crabb.

Attention to the mind is the natural prayer that we make to interior truth, that we may discover it.—Malebranche.

Y. M. C. A.

THE assembly room on Sunday afternoon was filled with young men most of whom were members of the Y. M. C. A. Long before the time of beginning the exercises many had entered the room and were anxiously waiting the arrival of the speaker. All seemed delighted when the speaker arrived in company with Mr. B. L. Marchant, the secretary and took his seat upon the platform. Several selections were sung in an enthusiastic manner after which Mr. H. H. Summers the president introduced the speaker Dr. L. Z. Johnson in a short but appropriate speech. The Subject of Dr. Johnson's address was, "The Greater Wisdom" in the discussion of which he made a comparison between the wisdom of Solomon and the wisdom of Jesus. In a clear, logical manner he showed that the wisdom of Solomon was a wisdom given and inspired from God who at Solomon's request gave him a discerning heart to judge his people, while the wisdom of Jesus was immediate and original. An application of the discussion was made to the life of to-day as seen in the tendency to supplant the wisdom of Jesus as prescribed in the gospel by the wisdom of the times in the humanistic culture of the day. Dr. Johnson is not only an orator of reputation but one of

the recognized scholars of the race. His learned and eloquent address will long be remembered by the students of Howard.

The music rendered at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon did much to enliven the occasion. The music committee is at work and from present indications we shall enjoy a number of excellent programs during the year.

Mr. W. A. Hunton will address the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Come and hear this distinguished speaker and leader who has consecrated his life to the service of men.

ATHLETICS

HOWARD is to-day satisfied that its team will defeat Lincoln Thanksgiving following the easy victory over Shaw Saturday by 17 to 0. The team work is superb and we'll risk our backfield against any in the country. The offense is powerful and very well-developed with every man helping the other. No individual tries to play the game alone or outclass his team-mates but each one deserves full credit for the enthusiasm, vim and confidence with which he enters a game.

The contest has narrowed itself down to Howard and Lincoln in this section of the country among colored colleges. These teams are old rivals and a spirited game is expected. Howard lost one and tied one out of the last two games which were played at Lincoln. Lincoln comes to Howard this year for the first time in many years and a warm reception awaits the team and rabble. For a long while Lincoln has outplayed all opposing teams but this is a fight to the finish and whoever wins may rightfully claim championship of the East if not throughout the country among colored colleges unless Shaw University fills its engagement with Lincoln Saturday and outclasses her which is hardly possible.

Should Howard fail to win, the game must result in a tie at least. No large score is expected because

Lincoln's ability is recognized, but to win she must be perfect in every detail. A good, clean game is expected and officials have been selected from the inter-collegiate athletic commission.

Besides the regular lineup, there are a plenty good subs anxiously awaiting an opportunity to wreak vengeance on Lincoln by defeating her. On the regulars Howard has an ideal team. Moore in centre is well known for his efficient steady work, and he is well guarded by Bell, Smith and Jackson, with Brooks in reserve while Thomas stands ready to relieve Moore. A list of good tackles including Durrah, Whiting, Taylor and Beamon with Carmichael and Butler in reserve. Equally as many ends, including Capt. Lawrence, Tyson, "Tab" Howard and Giles with Stratton on hand. The back field is full. Putting out a man won't save you because there is another to take his place. Terry, "the terrible" always hold his own, while Gray on the other side plays the game for life and death, and Gene Allen, though quiet, and seldom mentioned by those who "dope out" winners can always be relied upon to make his gain. To supplement that beautiful field, there are Bruce, swift as lightning, Franklin, Nixon, Gordon, Desmond and L. Howard.

With all due respects to old Howard's loyal sons who have served her and gone, the fact is, I believe that Howard has the best all around team in her history and whoever comes to play her must come fully prepared and whoever wins may truthfully claim the championship. This is expected to be the fastest and most closely contested game played for years and a big bunch of loyal Howardites and Lincolnites will be on hand Thanksgiving day to receive the rare treat.

Although the arrangements at the game Saturday were better than before, they were far from perfect and the vast need of an enclosed field should now be realized. Had the Athletic Council acted according to the suggestion of the Manager, there

is no doubt but that the canvass would have paid for itself this year. The field could have been rented twice had it been enclosed, which would have netted about \$50 and it's safe to say that one hundred people saw Saturday's game without paying, which meant \$50. To say nothing of Annapolis, while I'll wager that 150 or 200 people will witness Howard-Lincoln game, which would bring in \$75 or \$100. If not now, the canvass, if a good one, will eventually pay for itself. The work of the manager for the season has been very efficient so far, and the Council would doubtless be safe in acting upon the manager's suggestion and having the field ready for Thanksgiving.

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